

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University
"Hew to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 12, 1920

TEN CENTS

GEORGE WASHINGTON BEATS GALLAUDET

HATCHER STARS FOR BUFF & BLUE

Substitute Cages Two Goals in Last Few Minutes of Play—Game a Fight All the Way.

The clever playing of Hatcher a substitute for Brachlow, in the last few minutes of a hard fought game Saturday night accounted for George Washington's victory over Gallaudet at the "Y" by a score of 24 to 21.

George Washington took the lead by caging several well-placed goals at the start, and for a time it looked as though Gallaudet didn't have a chance. The team from Kendall Green soon rallied, however, and the remainder of the game was well balanced.

Although handicapped by a recent illness, Downes, center, was the star of the Gallaudet team. Three of the Gallaudet men, including Downes, were on last year's championship team.

The game was tied, 21-21, in the last few minutes when a basket by Hatcher and a free throw by Gilman added the odd points which won the game.

Cheering was enthusiastic, though not organized, and G. W. U. easily drowned out the cheers of the Gallaudet rooting section.

The line-up was as follows:

G. W. U. Position. Gallaudet.
Brecklow..... L.F. Baynes
Gilman..... R.F. Wilson
Myers..... Center Downes
Daley..... L.G. La Fontaine
Boteler..... R.G. Lahn
Court goals: G. W. U., Brecklow (2), Gilman (4), Boteler (1), Hatcher (2); Gallaudet, Baynes (2), Downes (3).
Free throws: Gilman, 6 out of 11; Wilson, 4 out of 9; Downes, 7 out of 12.
Substitutions: G. W. U., Hatcher for Brecklow; Gallaudet, Seipp for Baynes. Referee, Mr. Schlosser (Georgetown). Umpire, Mr. Jouannet (Springfield).

ALUMNI DINNER TO BE HELD AT RAUSCHERS

The annual alumni dinner will be held on Monday evening, February 23, at Rauscher's, Connecticut avenue and L street. Dinner will be served promptly at 7.30 and will be preceded by a reception at 7 o'clock. The list of speakers includes Vincente Blasco Ibanez, Mr. Herbert Hoover, President William Miller Collier, and others of distinction.

While this dinner is being held under the auspices of the Alumni Association, members of the Board of Trustees, of the University Council, of the faculties and the student body are cordially invited to subscribe. Alumni may also bring other guests, including ladies. The cost will be three dollars and a half per plate.

While reservations may be made up to and including Saturday, February 21, it is requested that they be made as early as possible with the treasurer of the Alumni Association, Mr. H. C. Davis.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE.

Important meeting of Senior Class Thursday evening, February 12, at 8.15 p.m. Instructions for convocation and class pictures will be given. All Seniors are urged to attend promptly.

SENATOR CALDER TO SPEAK AT CONVOGATION

MANY NOTED GUESTS EXPECTED

Masonic Temple Will Offer Scene Replete With Historical Interest—General Pershing Expected.

The midwinter convocation will be held on Monday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the New Masonic Temple, at the junction of New York avenue, Thirteenth and H streets.

Hon. William M. Calder, U. S. Senator from New York, will deliver the oration. Herbert Hoover, the former Food Administrator; Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, former Secretary of the Treasury, and probably General Pershing will be guests of honor. Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is to attend the exercises and receive the degree of Doctor of Letters. He will deliver an address immediately after the degree has been conferred. A number of students will receive degrees in course.

The New Masonic Temple is the building so well known to Washingtonians as the frequent meeting place of the National Geographic Society. In it the University has held two of its recent convocations, and the hall has proven commodious as well as convenient of access.

However, the capacity of the hall is little more than sufficient for those students and the members of faculty families who will undoubtedly wish to attend. About five hundred seats will be allotted to the public. Application should be made immediately in writing to the secretary of the University, 2101 G street.

President Collier extends a special invitation to all graduates of Spanish-speaking universities to attend, and he requests that all such persons at once write to the secretary of the University stating their names, Washington address, academic degrees and the university from which received and the year. A special section will be reserved for these persons if the information is received prior to February 15.

All trustees, alumni and students who are to participate in the academic procession should arrive at 2 o'clock in order to don their robes.

HATCHET STARTS TOUR DEPARTMENT

THE HATCHET has once more inaugurated a new department, this time a "Tour Department," whereby it hopes to interest students in taking short week-end trips to various points of interest near the city.

A plan at present a mere speculation has been presented to conduct a party to the Luray Caverns sometime in the early spring.

The trip would call for about forty men who would be furnished Pullman accommodations to and from the Caverns, special hotel accommodations at Luray, and a special guide to conduct the party at the Caverns at the remarkable low cost of about \$15 per individual.

The party would leave Washington at 10.15 p.m. by special car and arrive at Luray at 3.52 a.m., being permitted to occupy their Pullman until 8 a.m., when breakfast would be served at the hotel. A special guide would conduct the members through the Caverns, after which dinner would be served. The party

Continued on page 2 column 1

SPANISH AUTHOR'S CAREER INTERESTING



VINCENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

Blasco Ibanez, Lawyer and Journalist, Has Had Many Interesting Experiences—Is Radical Politically.

Vincente Blasco Ibanez, noted Spanish novelist, who will be presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the mid-winter convocation, February 23, has had a career replete with experiences.

Born in Valencia in 1867, the son of a proprietor of a dry goods shop, he received a good education in the local university, graduating from the law school. Immediately upon graduation he entered the field of Journalism and his rise to fame has been rapid.

His first literary effort, an anti-government, for which he was sent to jail for six months, marked the beginning of his radical career. In the next nine years he was imprisoned twice and exiled three times. During the nine years of imprisonment and exile he became interested in a publishing firm, Prometeo, in Valencia, founded a republican newspaper, El Pueblo, and published a library of some hundred translations.

Senor Ibanez's novels have been translated into French, Portuguese, German, Dutch, Polish, Russian, Bohemian and English. His most successful work, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is now in its two hundredth edition.

Senor Ibanez will address the convocation and alumni dinner at Rauscher's on February 23, his final public appearance in the United States.

The "Washington Star" gives the following account of him:

In 1890 he fled to Paris and in 1892 to Italy, after heading a demonstration against the government for its attempt to suppress the Cuban insurrection. On his return he was imprisoned for two years. On his release he was elected to the cortes as republican deputy from Valencia. It was at this time that he first turned his attention to the novel.

He now is planning a new novel, to be called "The Enemies of Women," which should prove of especial interest in this country, as it will bring in what he has called "the disinterested" and romantic intervention of the United States in the world war.

The famous novelist takes an active interest in economic conditions in Spain. As states, he has helped to organize emigration colonies to South America, where he himself has spent some years. He has been an active leader of

Continued on page 3 Column 3

DR. RICHARDSON HEADS PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

HAS BEEN PRESIDENT SINCE 1910

University Professor Active in Work of Society—Many Noted Philosophers Belong to Society for Philosophical Inquiry.

Dr. Edward Elliott Richardson, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy of the University, was re-elected president for the tenth consecutive time of the Washington Society for Philosophical Inquiry at a meeting held last month in the Public Library.

Dr. Richardson has long been identified with the active work of the Society, serving as secretary from 1905 until 1910 and as president from that time present.

The society was founded in 1893 through the activity of Dr. William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, for the purpose of strictly philosophical study. It is the only organization of its kind in America that holds regular meetings throughout the year.

Dr. James McBride Sterret, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy of the University, was the first president of the society which numbers many brilliant philosophers in the list of its members—Dr. Lester Ward; Professor Raymond, of Princeton University; Professor Bigelow, of the Smithsonian Institute; Dr. Sewell; Dr. W. M. Coleman, formerly a teacher at George Washington, once attorney-general of one of the southern states and United States Counsel in France.

Dr. Richardson recently read a philosophical study, entitled "The Philosophy of the Trinity," and last Saturday another on "The Philosophy of Nietzsche."

Dr. Richardson graduated from George Washington in 1895 with the degree of Doctor of Medicine and took the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1904, that of Master of Science in 1905 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1907. He is pastor of a church in Congress Heights and president of the Central Union Mission.

It is of interest to note that Dr. Richardson's name will appear in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who."

CO-EDS DEFEAT PEPTO

Second Teams Wins Over Business High Girls by 20 to 13—Motto for Team Adopted.

The co-eds second basketball team defeated the Pepto team, made up of Business High School girls, last Friday night, by a score of 20 to 13. The visitors showed more spirit than any squad the girls have met this season. Misses Mankey and Colbert made their initial appearance on the floor, having gone out for basketball only last fall.

The line-up follows:

Center, Pazone; s. center, Mankey; forwards, Colbert, Allen; guards, De-grange, Eckard.

Substitutions: Ryan for Mankey, Maul for De-grange.

The basketball squad has selected a motto:

"It ain't the individual,
Nor the squad as a whole,
It's the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul."

Under the efficient coaching of Miss Blodgett, of the Y. M. C. A., the squad expects to make a creditable showing, although Miss Gayle, guard, is laid up with a sprained ankle, and Miss Unruh, forward, is suffering from injuries received while coasting recently.

SOPHOMORES VOTE TO COMBINE

BOX SECURED FOR JUNIOR PROM

Classes to Merge Interests—Council to Be Found to Manage All Class Affairs—Teachers Asked to Join.

That the Sophomore classes of the Columbian College and College of Engineering should merge their interests and efforts and make the second year class a working factor in school life, was the sentiment expressed in a resolution adopted by the representatives of the two classes in joint meeting at the Arts and Science Chapel last Saturday night.

Mr. Ralph S. Nagle, president of the Engineering class, presided and told those present of the purpose of the meeting—to take any action feasible to reorganize the somewhat scattered Sophomores. He deplored the lack of interest shown by the Sophomore students and called for discussion as to the best plans to revive spirit.

After a general discussion, a motion was adopted calling for an assessment of fifty cents from each Sophomore to defray the expenses of securing a box at the Junior Prom, February 18. The motion stated that the names of all Sophomores who contributed to this assessment should be published in the next issue of THE HATCHET and that these names should appear in a prominent place in the box at the Prom. Treasurers of the different classes will solicit money and will take the name of the donor.

Then followed the discussion upon the resolution above calling for a merger of the classes. The motion as finally adopted calls for the coalition of the Columbian and Engineering students and invites the Sophomores of Teacher's College to join the other classes.

The resolution calls for a Council composed of the officers of the classes—who shall elect such officers as they shall see fit to manage the affairs of the combined students. In this way the respective classes will be fully represented through their officers.

Considerable talk and many plans were offered, but the one plan above was thought best and adopted.

Discussion of a cotillion in the near future followed.

DEGREES TO BE GIVEN

AT CONVOGATION

Thomas E. Snyder, Alexander Wetmore and Elias Elvove to Receive Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Thomas E. Snyder, Alexander Wetmore and Dr. Elias Elvove, safely defended their theses before a board of experts at the midwinter disputation held in the Arts and Science Building on Monday and Tuesday, February 2d and 3d.

Mr. Snyder upheld his study, "Colonizing Termites," before a board consisting of Dr. Bartsch, Professor of Zoology; Dr. L. O. Howard, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture; Dr. A. G. Boving, Expert of the Bureau of Entomology, and Dr. A. L. Quaintance, Entomologist in charge of Deciduous Fruit Insect Investigations, Department of Agriculture.

20
37.60
2/40.40
20.20

19-



Mr. Ralph Galloway has just returned from a short visit to Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo.

George Reeves, Sigma Phi Epsilon is en route to Hong Kong, China.

Edward A. Poylen, Eng. '23, was married to Mildred Tucker, of Jackson, Pa., January 30.

H. G. Mosingo, of the Engineering School, left February 4 for Manila.

John D. Spalding, who left the Engineering School last spring, is now associated with the Smalley General Company, of Bay City, Mich., in the capacity of chief draftsman.

Casper S. Cottrell is now at the Bureau of Standards doing research work in the radio laboratory.

Mary Newcomb, T. C. '18, was recently appointed third grade critic teacher in the James Ormond Wilson Normal School in this city.

At the last meeting of the Central High Alumnae, Mary Brown, '23, was elected as one of the vice presidents of the association.

Continued from page 1 column 2.

would return to the city by special Pullman, arriving 10:25 p.m.

This is an exceptional offer in face of the present high costs and with the excellent accommodations offered and the means of having an excellent trip, the plan should appeal to a large number of students.

Those interested should communicate with the "Tour Department" of THE HATCHET at once so that some idea of the feasibility of the suggestion may be obtained.

Mr. Wetmore defended a thesis, "The Body Temperature of Birds," before a board including Dr. Bartsch, presiding, and Dr. Leonhard Stejneger, Head Curator, Department of Biology, U. S. National Museum; Dr. T. S. Palmer, Expert in Game Conservation, U. S. Biological Survey, and Dr. Harry C. Oberholser, Expert, U. S. Biological Survey.

Dr. Elias Elvove upheld his thesis on "The Detection and Estimation of Small Amounts of Certain Organic Nitro Compounds, with Special Reference to the Examination of the Urine of TNT Workers." The presiding officer will be

NATIONAL CITY BANK OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The National City Bank of New York is organizing its College Training Class for Foreign Service for the sixth time. The class will assemble in the summer of 1920.

In a letter to Dean Hodgkins the educational director of the bank has asked for nominations of men from George Washington University for this class.

Its purpose is to train men for the bank's foreign service, the training including work in the bank during the summer months.

Last year this class was composed of about fifty men from thirty-four colleges. After nomination by the University the men are chosen on the basis of character, personality, scholarship, practical experience, personal references, knowledge of languages and experience in banking. An interest and knowledge of economics and political science will best fit the applicant for selection.

Under-graduates and graduates are eligible, and those chosen may finish their college work. Juniors, for instance, may take the summer training, return to school in the fall and complete the training the next summer.

Those chosen for the class receive travelling expenses from their University to New York and an income sufficient to meet necessary living expenses. They are given the advantages of a club house under direction of the City Bank Club.

The members of the class must be prepared to make international banking their life work and spend as much time as is necessary in the foreign field.

G. W. U. has never had a man in one of these training classes. Anyone interested may obtain additional information from the educational department of the bank, but nominations are made only through the University. The bank does not ask for nominations until March. The advantages presented in a course of this sort are great, and it is an opportunity for any student of the University whose abilities lie along economic and financial lines.

The University of Washington has started a course in fishing. Will there be one at G. W. U. during the summer school?

Dr. Charles E. Munroe, of the National Research Council, Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School of George Washington University.

The degrees will be presented at the midwinter convocation, February 23:

DEMOSTHONES OUTDONE

The Debating Clubs Offer Help to Tongue-Tied Students—Meetings Held Weekly.

Demosthenes had to use pebbles in his mouth and live in a cave for months at a time in order to acquire that oratorical power which allowed him later to sway multitudes to suit his fancy.

But it is no longer necessary for one with oratorical instincts to sacrifice personal comforts and conveniences to develop his latent forces of eloquence. The orators of today are made in debating societies where they, in the enthusiasm and fervor engendered by contact with an actual audience, tap the hidden springs of convincing utterances. This method is much more effective and gratifying than talking to rocks as Demosthenes did or talking to corn stalks as Henry Clay did.

This opportunity of developing reasoning powers and the ability to think and speak on one's feet to an audience is given at the Columbian Debating Society which meets weekly on Friday evenings (8:15) at Masonic Hall (fifth floor), Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. Any one attending the University may become a member of this Society.

A debate is held each meeting, six being regularly assigned for the argument, and the rest of the assembly taking part in the discussion after the six assigned speakers finish their speeches. In this manner one gets an opportunity to talk at each meeting, which is excellent practice, for everyone who is a college graduate should be able to express himself in public clearly and succinctly at any time, and this sine qua non only comes through practice.

At the last Friday meeting, February 6, the very lively and important proposition: Resolved, That the District of Columbia be granted representation in both Houses of Congress, was debated. The speakers maintaining the affirmative of the resolution prevailed, although those who espoused the unpopular side put forth enthusiastic and clearly reasoned objections to the proposition.

The semi-yearly election of officers took place, the following being the successful candidates: W. T. French, president; G. T. Motlow, vice-president; Patricia Sullivan, treasurer; Dorothy Johnson, secretary; Wm. J. Heckman, critic; W. T. Miller, representative on Debating Council, and Michael Mussman, press representative.

Next Friday the question for discussion will be: Resolved, That injunctions issued by the government against labor unions are undesirable. A very interesting debate is anticipated, as the proposition is a most important one now being before the country for settlement and effecting directly or indirectly everyone in country.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

An editorial in last week's Hatchet entitled "A Little Studying" beseeching students to continue to study since the midyears are over. The midyears will show that there has already been a LITTLE studying.

PHI DELTA PHI HOLDS DINNER

After four months of continual conflict over a front consisting of thousands upon thousands of pages in full calf and buckram volumes—a conflict which grew more and ever more intense as it progressed, and which was marked in the last week, not by daily skirmishes, but by a meeting of the two forces face to face over a period of six days representatives of the faculty of the law school and a very representative group of law school students—the John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi—gathered at the Dewey Hotel last Monday evening, buried (not the hatchet, but) the knife and fork and brought to an end the nerve-racking struggle. It was a compromise agreement, of course, but every one, with seeming alacrity, downed the terms that were placed before him without objection.

When remnants were cleared away Brother Hyland Johns called the meeting to order. Professor Edwin C. Brandenburg was first called upon. He entertained the gathering with reminiscences of Phi Delta Phi as he knew it at George Washington "back in '89," and then, in a more serious vein, with the high points in his argument in behalf of suffrage for the District of Columbia.

Professor Van Bleek made a few but pertinent remarks on the need of a home for the law school. Professor McFall stated his position in a humorous vein by saying, "I am opposed to prohibition because it prohibits, and I am opposed to suffrage for women because the women want it." Brothers Gilbert Hall and Spencer Gordon, recent alumni of the law school and Phi Delta Phi, told interesting tales from their early practice of the law.

To the regret of the entire Inn, Brother Hyland Johns resigned his office to go to New England to engage in his profession. Brother John Townsend was elected to fill the vacant position by a unanimous vote; and Brother Jacobson was presented with the office of treasurer.

A regular meeting date was decided upon for the first and third Mondays in each month, the places to be announced by the committee in charge. At all future meetings the Inn will engage in the discussion of some legal principle upon which a paper has been prepared in advance and read at the meeting by one of the active brothers.

This is Junior Prom week, but it snow weather for it.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a valentine tea at the Chapter House, February 8, from 5 to 7.

A smoker was held by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Chapter House, Saturday, the 11th.

A supper was given at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Sunday, February 1.

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Brenner, of Annapolis. Mrs. Brenner is a member of Lambda Chapter at Leland-Stanford.

Theta Delta Chi had a dance at the Charge House, February 6.

ARCHITECTS HAVE BIG Meeting

Miss Wearth Elected Secretary—Committee for Banquet Appointed.

The Architectural Club started the second half year with an unusually enthusiastic meeting. Miss Laura Wearth was elected secretary to succeed Mr. Fittin, who has left school.

The club was unanimous in voting to revive the custom of giving a banquet. That this will be an affair to remember is assured by the committee in charge, Mr. Starr, chairman, and Mr. Scott, Mr. Flaherty and Mr. Harris. Watch for more definite information.

On Tuesday, February 17, everyone is invited to a very interesting lecture on Landscape Architecture by Mr. Horace W. Peaslee, Architect of Public Buildings and Grounds. An evening spent at this lecture will be instructive as well as entertaining and every student is urged to present himself, with friends, at the Arts and Science Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Activities in the drafting room will be considerably increased with the entrance of several new students for the second term.

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The Music Lover's Corner.

Parody by Stupid Steve With Apologies to Everybody.

(Tune, "The Church Around the Corner.")

Ding, dong, ding, I warn yer,
Of the church up on the corner
There Dean Wilbur will take you,
And give you an exam,
Believe me its no cinch to pass
For some darn hard questions he
can ask

You better bone or you'll be a goner
When you brave the church up on
the corner.

An Effort.

BY REX BEECH.

Dardanella started out one day to find a Lazy Daddy to help her get rid of the Homesickness Blues. She said I want a Daddy who will thing I am sweet and Pretty and who has a lot of this Nobody But You stuff; Seeing a Jerry who looked Slow and Easy, standing on Beale Street in front of Blues' Livery Stable looking at the Old Grey Mare, she stopped. She thought after Meditation, that if she was a Real Kind Mother to him, that he could be made into a Jazz Baby as fast as Greased Lightning and that he would stop his Dreaming. Drawing near she heard him singing Oh, What a Pal Was Mary. When she said tell Me, he said, I've got the Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gave to Me. Seeking to divert his attention she said Think of Me Little Daddy.

Reluctantly turning his thoughts from his Little Grey Home in the West he asked her to go to the High Brown Babies Ball.

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MASONIC CLUB

OUTLINES PLANS

Membership Limited to Master
Masons—Meetings in Form of
Smokers—Club Will Blossom
Forth Socially.

The Masonic Club of George Wash-
ington University was organized in
March, 1915, for the purpose of promot-
ing good fellowship among the Ma-
sonic students of the University. Its
membership is limited to Master Masons
among the students, faculty, and alumni
of the University and to members of the
Acacia fraternity. At present it has
about seventy members, some fifty as-
sociate members, and quite a number of
candidates awaiting initiation.

Its meetings are held monthly in the
Masonic Temple and each meeting is
in the nature of a smoker and general
get-acquainted meeting. The club is
primarily a social organization and it is
its intention to devote the entire time
of its meetings to entertainment and
social intercourse, but on account of the
large number of candidates who have
recently been received for initiation, it
has not been possible to give as much
time to these things as is desired. How-
ever, during the spring term more at-
tention will be paid to social affairs
than has been of late. It has, therefore,
been deemed best to discontinue the ap-
plicants for affiliation for a time, or at
least until those who are now on the
waiting list have been disposed of.

The first dance of the season will be
held Friday evening, February 27, at 9
o'clock, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral,
Third and E streets northwest. It will
be informal and the admission a dollar
and-a-half a couple. All Master Ma-
sons in the University, whether affiliated
with the club or not, are cordially in-
vited to attend. Tickets may be ob-
tained from any member of the club or
from the dance committee: Grossman,
Heist, Harding and Pulliam.

ENGINEER LABS HAVE
NEW APPARATUS

The engineering laboratories have re-
cently installed additional new appa-
ratus.

New apparatus in the electrical labora-
tory consists of three General Electric
one K.V.A. transformers, range 110 to
440 volts; a new 7½ horsepower start-
ing rheostat and a number of new alter-
nating and direct current ammeters and
voltmeters; also a number of new field
rheostats.

The class in senior electrical labora-
tory has been assigned to construction
work in the laboratory which will give
them practical experience in the setting
up and installing of apparatus. Messrs.
Shoemaker and Spasoff are designing a
transformer bench and will install the
new transformers, while Messrs. Biggs
and Strang are overhauling and rebuild-
ing some of the older apparatus. Hard-
ing and Brady will lay out and install
a new power board as soon as the manu-
facturers supply dimensions of the
switches, circuit breakers and allied ap-
paratus.

There has been installed in the me-
chanical laboratory a 125-horsepower,
6-cylinder, type A5A, Hall-Scott air-
plane engine, also a 6-horsepower Hvid
type Diesel engine. It is said that this
latter engine will run on practically
anything that can be injected into the
cylinder. The manufacturers claim
that it will even run on rancid butter;
anyone possessing any such butter
should get in touch with Professor
Halsy, as he is anxious to try the engine
out on this class of fuel. These en-
gines will be used in making laboratory
tests.

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DELTS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Delta Tau Delta held an open house
on Sunday afternoon, starting off the
series of "At Homes" which were
planned at a recent meeting of the In-
terfraternity Association. Quite a good
crowd journeyed down to the Delts
home and had the pleasure of meeting
not only the Delts but many men from
other fraternities as well.

Stories were swapped and opinions ex-
changed on topics ranging from the
peace treaty and school politics to foot-
ball and pretty girls. Everyone agreed
that a very enjoyable and profitable
afternoon passed quickly, and that this
and future mixers of the kind will be
of great help to the men in school in
the way of promoting better fellowship
and school spirit.

It was really quite surprising how
many introductions were necessary. The
men in G. W. U. do not have the opor-
tunities to meet each other as they have
in other universities, and it is believed
that this situation can be remedied to
some extent by the institution of a cus-
tom of holding these Sunday afternoon
informal receptions at the fraternity
houses.

Next Sunday afternoon Kappa Sigma
will be at home, and then in order on
the following Sundays Kappa Alpha, Phi
Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma
Nu and Theta Delta Chi. All the men
in the University are invited to attend
and are assured a hearty welcome.

Continued from page 1 Column 3

the republican party in the cortes.
His native province recently cele-
brated a Blasco Ibanez feast day,
and the event of the occasion was
the launching of a vessel with the
names of his novels upon the
sails.

The Mad Career of the Dancing
Fiend With Apologies to Walt
Mason.

Listen my children and you shall
hear of a dancing fiend and his mad
career, cheer him up and help him
live, but to this party came a Miss,
who sure looked sweet enough to
kiss. "Oh joy! Oh boy!" the fiend
did cry, and to this maid he straight
did hie. He danced the fox-trot with
a slide, he capered, twirled and e'en
did glide. The while this maiden
capered too, as if she never would
get through. "This is the life," the
fiend did cry, while extra motions he
did try. "He fell for me," the maiden
said and shyly wagged her pretty
head. But to his wife the fiend soon
sped, and said, "Friend Wife, I'm
nearly dead." "Come hold me out
before I fall," he wildly to his wife
did call. She came on wifely duty
bound and gathered up this dancing
hound. "Come to the bathroom,"
quick, she said, "I'll help you or
you'll soon be dead." She took him
up and soaked him well. Then
scrubbed and polished him like h—ll.
Then took some liniment of Sloane,
and nearly rubbed it to the bone.
This gave him ease and pep as well,
and then he felt so nearly well that
down he went and danced some
more, until the night was nearly o'er.
Then to his bed he slowly crawled,
curled up his toes and almost bawled,
because he felt so weak and thin, it
hurt him when he tried to grin.
"Friend Wife," he said with solemn
frown, "That maiden tried to dance
me down, but if she plays that game
again, there'll be a maiden vilely
slain, for I shall take her by the neck,
and turn her inside out, by heck." At
which Friend Wife discreetly
smiled, and soothed the tired, fretty
child, and said, "Friend Hub, cheer
up my dear, for soon you'll not feel
very queer, but find your 'pep' has
come once more, to help you on the
dancing floor."

C. WALTER PARKER

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Council Holds Election—New Man
on Hatchet Staff.

C. Walter Parker, B.S. in Phar. '23,
was elected to the University Student
Council from the Department of Phar-
macy of the University at an election
conducted by the chairman of the Coun-
cil Committee on Elections at the
School of Pharmacy on Wednesday
afternoon, the 14th of January.

The newly-elected councilman was
formerly a student of the McKinley
Manual Training School of this city,
but left before graduation to enlist in
the Army Signal Corps. He served for
some time prior to the signing of the
armistice.

While at high school Mr. Parker was
one of the business managers of the
student weekly, "The Tech Life," and
at present is on the business staff of
THE HATCHET.

Mr. Parker registered at George
Washington last fall studying for the
degree of Bachelor of Science in Phar-
macy, class of 1923.

UNIVERSITY HAS RECORD EN-
ROLLMENT.

George Washington has had a record-
breaking midwinter registration accord-
ing to an announcement made recently
by the recorder of the University.

All departments are represented—Col-
umbian College, The College of Engi-
neering, The Teacher's College, The
Law, Medical, Graduate, Dental and
Pharmacy Schools and the Nurses'
School.

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Whereas, It has pleased Almighty
God in His infinite wisdom to remove
from this earthly life Elizabeth Wilbur
Parks, former student of this University
and beloved daughter of Dean William
Allen Wilbur;

And Whereas, The Student Council,
on behalf of the Student Body of the
University, feels deeply aggrieved over
the misfortune; be it hereby

Resolved, That the Student Council,
in due session assembled, does hereby
extend its deepest sympathies to the be-
reaved family at this time; and be it
further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to the family of the late
Elizabeth Wilbur Parks; that a copy be
entered upon the minutes of the Stu-
dent Council, and that a copy be sent
to the University HATCHET for publi-
cation.

For the Council:

S. SHAPIRO,
ELIZABETH HUMPHREY.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. FEBRUARY 12, 1920

COMBINE THE CLASSES!

The Sophomores of the Columbian College and the College of Engineering have voted to merge the interests of the two classes and have extended an invitation to the Sophomores of the Teachers' College to join the affiliation.

The Sophs are to be credited with an innovation which should be extended to all the University as far as practicable. The present system of organizing classes with respect to colleges is entirely wrong, a wasted effort!

The classes under the present organization consist of a very small minority of students who have the interest of the University at heart and who are willing to devote a few hours' time to make a success of their class and help to upbuild the University.

The system which the Sophomores have inaugurated should be carried out to its fullest extent. While the distance which separates the schools would make the organization of all classes of the University impractical, yet those of the Arts and Science Departments should merge interests and from a Senior or Sophomore, or whatever it may be, class of that Department.

With such a combined effort, the classes should in the future be more of a factor in the life of the school than at present, and it is the sincere belief of many that this method is the only way of overcoming the disinterested feeling of many students and of putting the classes on a sound basis.

AUDIO FREQUENCY EXPERT.

Talks to Engineering Society.

Mr. Earl C. Hanson of the Radio branch of the Navy Department, and an expert on audio frequency electric currents, gave an interesting lecture before the George Washington University Engineering Society, Monday evening, February 9th.

Mr. Hanson is the inventor of the "two-plate system" of audio frequency wireless communication used by our Army and the Allies in the trenches during the World War, by which messages were transmitted rapidly along the fighting front and our men advised of new movements. He has also developed telegraph and telephone systems for railroads using the audio frequency principle such that passengers on rapidly moving trains may telephone readily to home and office. His system has also proven the only successful method for aircraft to locate their "ports" and landing fields at night and during heavy fogs.

One of his best developments has been that of piloting ships through dangerous channels and along rocky coasts by means of audio frequency apparatus arranged to pick up energy from submerged cables placed along the channel bottom to enable the pilot to electrically feel his way through navigable waters even in severe storms and heavy fogs.

Mr. Hanson demonstrated his lecture with actual apparatus taken from shipboard and laid a phantom cable along the lecture hall over which he showed how ships could navigate.

Mr. Hanson also demonstrated the transmission of phonograph music

at audio frequencies. He passed out miniature receivers to the students who were able to pick up the music by wireless from the transmitting machine which had been set up some distance from the lecture room. This is the system which Mr. Hanson has in operation at the Walter Reed Army Hospital, by which the bed patients all over the Hospital hear concerts daily from a transmitting unit operated by one of the nurses in the Library.

Mr. Hanson referred to the recent press articles of Marconi on the subject of signals heard from Mars. These messages were received on long wave lengths of the order of 100,000 meters at which length the frequency becomes audio frequency. He pointed out that these messages might easily have originated on this earth and have been merely stray frequencies from power stations. He has in past years received such signals as Marconi probably heard, but has attributed them to stray audio frequencies and not as attempts by other Planets to get into communication with us.

Edward J. Hanson, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Student Council, requests that all men interested in wrestling communicate with Leo Solow, the manager, with the idea of forming a team to represent the University. Mr. Solow may be seen in the dental infirmary from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. every day except Thursday and Saturday, or may be reached by letter through the office of the Dean of the Dental School, 1335 H street northwest.

The only chance the students of Washington have to vote is at the Student Council and class elections.

The Forum

(Signed articles relative to phases of student activities and the University in general will be printed in this column.)

To The Hatchet:

Fellow Students of George Washington let us not fall down while the eyes of multitudes and many colleges are looking down upon us. The reputation of a college may not be made in one year. George Washington's reputation has been made by those who have gone before us. We have taken championships and scholarships and have sent men into the business world who are in the eyes of all mankind. Therefore, let it be resolved that what you do, do well, for your attainments reflect upon those of your Alma Mater.

Our basketball season has not surpassed that of previous years. But they have not failed to buck the odds for all that was in them. Have we backed up the team on the floor or campus? Perhaps not! The team is leaving soon for a trip through Pennsylvania. This promises to be an interesting trip. If they leave properly provided for and the thought that each and every one is behind them they will bring home the bacon.

On February 26, 1920, G. W. U. will face the supreme test that will save the athletic reputation of the University. On this date the indoor athletic meet will be held at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. There is without a doubt enough material with the calibre that win the supreme test, endurance and grit and love for your school. What we do today will be the goal of the next generation.

In the year 1916 we had a football team and a good one. Football is the life of a university. Many of the largest universities are in the minds of the people because of a brilliant football season. Let us spread the propaganda now, so that we may often carry the Buff and Blue between the goal posts. A baseball team is also something we might well boast of. Baseball, the game that made the A. E. F. famous. The world today recognizes that athletics is an extremely important factor in the building up of a strong and efficient race of people. This was most vividly shown by the draft boards in the present war. It is the survival of the fittest. If you cannot be one of the chosen few to uphold the honor of your school COME OUT and support by your CHEERS and other available means.

Geo. E. GRAHAM, Eng. '23.

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Class of Teachers College was held on Friday, February 6, at the home of the secretary, Miss Dufour. A motion was made that the class signify their desire to assist in a permanent endowment of building fund. It was also decided to ask the presidents of all the senior classes to co-operate in having an "all senior" mixer in April. The next regular meeting will be held on Friday, March 16. It will be preceded by supper in the W. U. C. rooms.

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In Other Fields

"Bubbles" of the Daily Nebraskan suggests the ouija board while groping around madly for the answer to the examination questions.

The students of the University of Buenos Aires have a vote as to who shall be on the faculty.

MICHIGAN.

Hockey is being taken up as a new sport and informal games are being arranged. A varsity team is expected to be forthcoming next year with a full calendar.

KANSAS.

An interfraternity Basketball League has been recently organized and will soon arrange a schedule.

The university is about to receive a fund of \$50,000.00 to be loaned to students on their personal notes.

OHIO.

A contract has been let for the erection of a large stadium to seat 50,000, the stadium to be modeled after those at Harvard and Yale.

LAFAYETTE.

A Memorial gymnasium is about to be erected in honor of the service men. Funds are accumulating rapidly from a drive now in progress.

PENN STATE.

A joint Engineering Society has been formed for the mutual promotion of an Engineering newspaper.

KANSAS.

Lacrosse, the great Canada outdoor sport, is finding many gains at Kansas, and the director of athletics has sent out a call for the names of all interested. A team is expected to be formed shortly.

COLORADO.

A glee club of twenty-five members will make a tour of the state, showing a special two-act opera. The trip will take two weeks.

MISSOURI.

The Catholic students have been presented with a Student Home by the Knights of Columbus.

MARYLAND STATE.

The erection of new engineering buildings has been started. The addition of several new buildings is the gift of Mr. Pierre S. Du Pont, who gave \$30,000 for this purpose.

The exams may be over, but are we over the exams?

Stupid Steven says

"SINCE THE COUNTRY HAS GONE DRY, EVERYONE WANTS TO HEAR SOUSA'S BAND. 'YOU SURE SEE A LOT OF FUNNY THINGS WHEN YOU HAV'NT GOT A GUN.'"

Answers to Correspondents

- Dear Mr. Stephen:
Who put all the "bull" on our bulletin boards?
Answer: Oh! some "Bull" shevik.
- Dear Steve:
Can I support a wife on \$1,200.00 a year?
Answer: Yes, you can support her, but will you live on.
- Dear Stupe:
What do you think of Rex Beach?
Answer: Couldn't say, I have never been there.
- Dear Steve:
I heard you failed in one of your midyear exams, what was the reason?
Answer: My "pony" threw me.
- Dear Steve:
What became of the pretty black-eyed girl that was standing by the radiator outside of the "lib" last Tuesday at 6 o'clock?
Answer: I dunno, maybe the radiator.
- Dear Steve:
Why do they call a blackberry green when it is red?
Answer: That joke is "seedy".
- Dear Stupe:
What are the two most popular things at G. W. U.?
Answer: Easter vacation and summer holidays.

LOST: On G Street between the University and 19th Street, on north side of street about 5:30 P. M., a sliding compass for taking anthropological measurements. Looks like a steel ruler. Finder please return to main office and obtain suitable reward from Prof. Michelson. No questions asked.

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